

Siberia the Next Land For the Mushers to Go

(Correspondence Associated Press)

CORDOVA, Alaska, June 1.—Alaskan "sourdoughs" living up to their old slogan of "mush on," are looking across the Bering sea to Siberia with a view to going into that country in numbers and washing Siberian sands for gold and trading with Siberian natives for profit.

"Siberia is a second Alaska, rich in minerals, timber and fur," J. L. McPherson, manager of the Alaska bureau of the Seattle Chamber of Commerce has been quoted saying. "There is a big country lying across the Bering sea awaiting American men and money."

Reports from Nome, Alaska, say a number of the old timers of the peninsula are thinking of crossing to Siberia. Until the allies secured order and government at Vladivostok, however, the unsettled ship affairs in Siberia kept the Americans out.

Twelve pioneer Alaskans are numbered among the campaigners of the recently organized Siberian Commerce company which last month purchased the steamship Godney and started it for St. Lawrence bay, Siberia to establish a trading post.

Aboard the Godney when it left Seattle for Siberia, were twenty-five packhobblers who intended trying their luck washing the sands of St. Lawrence for gold. Next fall the new company plans to send a representative.

(By Associated Press)

PASADENA, June 29.—More than \$2,000,000 were expended in and \$30,000 a year required for the upkeep of the sixty acres of ground known as the Busch garden here which recently were closed and offered for sale at the direction of Mrs. Lily Busch, widow of the multi-millionaire St. Louis brewer, Adolph Busch. They were considered one of the most attractive of the world's famous beauty spots, and scores of expert gardeners were employed in maintaining them. Trees, shrubs and flowers from practically every part of the world were included in the sel-

tive to Vladivostok as the first step in enlarging its sphere of operations.

The site of the gardens, was purchased by Mr. Busch in 1904. Robert C. Frazier, landscape gardener, was engaged to lay them out, the first garden to be completed being in the rear of Mr. Busch's home on Orange Grove avenue. The lower gardens, regarded as the more beautiful, were laid out shortly afterwards and Mr. Frazier was retained to supervise their maintenance. A special pump-out plant was built to supply them with water. The two gardens were opened to the public in 1912.

At least five million people, it is claimed, have visited the terraces, arbors, ponds, lagoons, velvety lawns and glades of the premises. The year of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition in San Francisco, 1915, brought the most visitors, 1,500,000 persons passing through the gates, but each of the other six years saw hundreds of thousands of visitors in the gardens.

Mr. Busch spent most of his time in these gardens during his annual sojourns in California. He erected a cottage in the lower gardens where he frequently received his callers.

While the gardens were open to the public every day in the year, they seldom were thrown open to any society. Among the few special occasions when assemblies were permitted to visit were conventions of the Shriners, Elks, American Medical Society and the American Red Cross.

NOTARY PUBLIC—John C. Martin, 604, or 607 Brougher avenue.

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SHOW PROOF OF FRIENDSHIP

(Correspondence Associated Press)

ROME, May 30.—Testifying to the esteem of Chile for the United States, the Chilean ambassador to Italy, Signor Enrique Villegas, remained in the United States embassy during the Fiume demonstrations here in order to assure Thomas Nelson Page, the American ambassador, that Chile wanted to show her staunch loyalty to America.

The American embassy had been guarded during the demonstrations by 500 Italian troops so that access to the building was extremely difficult. Signor Villegas succeeded in gaining admission past the military guard and assured the American ambassador of his country's and his personal friendship for America.

Next day, the Cuban minister, Signor Antonio Martin Rivero, called at the embassy to pay his respects and to state that he had been prevented from visiting the American ambassador while the demonstrations were in progress.

JAPANESE ON GUARD

(Correspondence Associated Press)

TOKIO, May 22.—The Japanese warships Akashi and Chibaya will be sent to the Siberian coast to guard against Bolshevik along the Amur river.

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QUENTIN'S LAST FIGHT IN AIR

(By Associated Press)

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—A graphic story of the last fight of Quentin Roosevelt and his plunge to death on the banks of the Oureq in France, was brought to Los Angeles by Harry Charles Weber of Philadelphia, former machine gunner, who saw the entire battle. Weber, who visited his uncle here, wrote the account in a memorandum book on the day of the fight. It reads:

"Samson's cries 'Look' and points skyward. Quickly turning my eyes in the direction indicated, I saw them come together a mighty crash and some smoke. There was a moment of suspense. Then both turned their noses towards the earth.

"The black one sped downward like a bullet. It was a German. The other, silver colored, seemed to will and fall. It was American. A long, long way and then the clouds—they could not be seen for a few seconds. Then out they came, the fighter for ahead. It seemed as if the Yankee machine would right itself. It kept turning round and round, the tail al-

ways pointing upward. Sometimes it dipped until it was almost horizontal. I felt my whole body sway with it. I knew it was the last struggle of an intrepid aviator, but it was all in vain. My face grew hot and feverish, my fist clenched, as against the vivid clouds of a beautiful sunset I saw his machine crash headlong to the earth for the last time."

The battle took place over the German lines and it was two days before Weber knew he had witnessed the death of Quentin Roosevelt.

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